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## DOUBLE SHEET. TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamship Uncle Sam.

LARGEST SHIPMENT OF GOLD DUST.

\$2,710,555 En Route for New York.

INTERESTING NEWS.

Rebuilding of Sacramento.

MARKETS-MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

rrived last night, from Aspinwall having left on the 8th last, touching at Kingston, Jamaica, whence she died on the 22d. The U. 8. brings dates from San Fran-

m, from New Orleans, were at Aspinwall, awaiting

ork in less than six days, notwithstanding a de

The following is the	
OPECIA LIST OF TRE UNCLE SAM.	70000000
Alphous Portes	\$6 19
Spefford, Theston & Co	40.00
To order	10,68
In hands of pacsengers	432 00
Total	\$511,88

the morning of the	let inst.	The following is the	0
SEEPMENT OF	GOLD D	UST BY THE PANA	MA.
Page, Bason & Co.	\$815 000	Jacobs & Levy	\$20,0
Adams & Oo	550 000	Fint, Peabody &	
B. Davidson	306,660	Co	19.0
Витемию & Со	211 000	J. B. Themas	17.0
Case, Holour & Co.	185 000	Reynolds & Co	16,0
Wells, Farge & Co.	68 735	J. Seligman & Co.	15,2
Drexel, Sather &		Collies, Cushman	
Church	65 000	& Co	15 1
F. Argenti	45,000	Wyeroff & Co	12,0
Tolland & Wildo	40.000	Spatz & Newhouse	11.6
Godefroy, filliem &		Н. Угостив	10.0
00,,,,,,,	30.000	Sandry shipments.	250,8
Abel Guy	86 400	In the State of State	
8. T. Moyur	80,000	Total \$	2,710,6
	Service Services	or and house the afternoon to	

pphip Independence sailed from San Fran

The oilppers Severeign of the Seas, Winged Arrow, and Southern Cross, arrived at San Francisco since the 16th; the first, 108 days from New York, the others 113 and 152 days respectively from Beston. It is understood that the Sovereign of the Seas will proceed hence to the

Sandwich Islands for oil.

The Ship Island Howlard arrived at one of the Sandwich Islands, having on board four Japanese, picked up at see on the 15th April, in latitude 31 north, and 150

The news of Mr. Webster's death, in San Francisco, received on the 20th inst, was unexpected, and cast a deep gloem over the city, which was manifested as well in the esuntenances of the people as in the firing of minute guns and half masted flags. The inclement weather prevented any concerted public demonstration.

The French vessel of war Penelope arrived at San Francisco on the 30th ult.

Grissly boars are plenty in California and often very

Thankegiving day was duly celebrated, in accordance with the preclamation of the Governor, on the 25th of

bia, on her late trip, the mails from Oregon were sent by

The dramatic company at Nevada have sent the sum of \$473 50 to the Relief Committee of Sacramento, being the proceeds of a benefit held at Dramatic Hall.

The peaks of Sierra Nevada, in sight of Sacramento, are

povered with spew. Ball, at the Four Creeks, San Jesquin county. The al-terestion was eccasioned by a game of cards. The wounded man was shot through the brain, and lived

of the ship Albany, upon the charge of murder. It is alleged that he shot a salior named Arthur Stuart, on or about the 12th of July, on a voyage from New York to this port. The cause assigned for this act is mutiny.

Two Chinamen, who had been hired by two German miners, named Adam Baker and Mr. Gieding, to assist hem in carrying their baggage at Page's ranche, attack ed their employers, and a desperate fight ensued, during which one of the Chinamen was killed but the other succeeded in wounding Gidding, and robbing him of \$1,000 in gold dust, and then made his escape. Gidding

	5000
Census Returne.	233
POPULATION AND PRODUCTS OF SAN JOAQUIN COU	NTY.
White Males	3 582
White females, American	937
Black malos	80
Black females	91
Domesticated Indians, male	168
" female	211
Total	5 020
Oltisens of United States over 21 years	2 451
Black males over 21 years	53
Domesticated Indians over 21	125
Foreign residents, male including Chinese	650
do. do. do female	299
Foreign male and female recidents over 21 years	616
PRODUCTS.	12 30
Hornes 1	
Mules 1.082 Do. oats	
Cows	
Beef cattle	
Hogs 2.295 Do. potatoes	1.910

From San Diago.

[From the San Diago Herald]

We are indebted to Liout Eddy, of the Quartermaster's Department for the foliowing particulars of the fire which coccurred at Camp Yums

The fire broke out on the morning of the 28th of October, in the bakehouse of Co. H. After every effort to stay its ravages, it caught the hitchess of Cos. D and H. which were entirely consumed, together with the guard tent, Quartermater and Commissary's stores, and the contents, leaving the command almost entirely out of provisions. Major Heintselman, the commanding officer of the depot, immediately despatched a train of wagons to the schoomer Capacity, which is now in the river for previsions. All the ammunition was saved; also a few harvals of bread and a listic ment. The steam tug from the Capacity was to leave on the first of Nevember, to come up the river with provisions

thing is doing on the new buildings for want of fands. Reli-f of rome nature must roon be had it is demanded by every principle of benevolence and chasity.

The Sonora Heraid gives the proceedings of a meeing which had formed a lyceum in that city it is intended to have lectures delivered weekly—essays read and impertant subjects discussed. It would be better were there more similar associations throughout our land. It is far better for young men to give such societies their attention than to while away their leisure hours in gambling-bouses and rum-shops.

The roads between Stockton and Senera are in a bad condition, and travelling consequently very difficult. For a few days the stages c-assed to travel, but have now resumed their trips. Each of the compasies haves double line connecting at Knight's terry. It takes a day and a half to make the tip, and the face is \$16.

The supplies of provisions on hand in our market are small, and they are selling at unusually high prices. Flour is a source article, and selling at \$39 per hundred. It is said, however, that large quantities of the meeded articles are on the road hither from Stockton the teams being delayed by the badness of the roads. Their arrival at present is most devoutly to be wished for, as ne sensiculate before the work of the Tuolumne Hydraulic Association were progressing rapidly towards completion. 130 men being consisting employed between here and the river it is expected that this pertion of the canal, from Sonora to Camp Sec. Yiekte was Chile Gamp. Chiness Diggings, Mostesuma &c. will be under contract in one or two weeks time, and it is contemplated to empleted by the 1st of January, three fourths of it being already finished. The work on the lower division of the canal, from Sonora to Camp Sec. Yeckte was Chile Gamp. Chiness Diggings, Mostesuma &c. will be under contract in one or two weeks time, and it is contemplated to empleted by the list of January, three fourths of the being already finished. The work on the lower division of the canal, f

Rebuilding of Sucramento.

[From the Sucramento Union, Nov. 17.]

Searcesy a fortuight has elapsed since the great fire, and we joyfully assert the fact that the city has already been re built. Sacramento has easin assumed her position second in rank among the commercial cities of California. To our distant readers the deciaration may appear marvellous, but it is true. To be sure, we do not wish to be understood as stating that her buildings are as numerous or as substantial as they have been—time and energy will repair these defe ts—but we do maintain that in all the elements of prosperity she is now greater than she was previous to the confingration. The indemitable will and the never flagging enterprise of her citizens are buelly at work. In these and in her capital, her geographical position, her talents and her population, rest the security for her fature. She has never had but one rival on the Pacific shores, and that rivairy existing only in the form of amulation, puts forth its open hand to offer her assistance and ensolution is the hour of adversity. Her words of esecuracement are high and hoppful—her bounty magnanimous as it is voluntary—and profiting by the ieseous which it couvers, Searmen to is already so far re established in her existence and giery as to dely the decolation by which she was overwhelmed. In all parts of the city the laborer is at work, and by the time our Allantic friends have received institute.

cetate is on the increase.

Ban Francisco Firm Department.—The Chief Engineer of the Sun Francisco Firm Department reports that the department is composed of the fel owing tweire engine companies and two hook and ladder companies:

Empire Engine. No 1, G. W. Green, foreman 65
Lady Washington. No. 2, A. Simons. 64
Howard. No. 3, F. Whitney, 65
Celifornia. No. 4, C. R. Bond. 65
Knickerbocker. No. 5, J. H. Cutter, 65
Monumental. No. 6, William Bivier, 65
Monumental. No. 7, W. L. Bromley 65
Monumental. No. 8, R. H. Bennett, 65
Vigilant. No. 9, M. R. Roberts, 65
Vigilant. No. 10, James Horbest, 37
Columbia. No. 11, J. Bower, 65
Pennsylvania. No. 12, 65
Pennsylvania. No. 12, 65
St. Francis. No. 1, J. P. Bucki-y, foreman, 44
Samsome, No. 2, J. L. Van Bokkelen, 65
Crocesan, 66
Samsome, No. 3, J. L. Van Bokkelen, 66

Total number of members. 826

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CONNUMIAL FILIOITY—Mrs Fitspatrick (formerly Mrs
Fersum) charged ber busband before the Recorder, this
moining with attempting her life. It appears her hushand abused her yesterday, at the house in which they
are beauding, on Bush street, mear Mentgemery, and
struck her in the face, causing a bleeding from the mose,
while in the kitchen, attempting to staumen the bleed
ing her husband came in and presented a pistol at her
head and pulled the trigger the cap however, only erploding He was bound over by the Recorder, in the
sum of \$3.000, to keep the peace for six mosths and for
bis appearance before bis honor to day, when he will receive the decision of the Recorder — Sam Francisco Herald,
Dec. 1.

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28 French brigs
31 Swedish
76 Mexican
12 Peruvian vessels
20 Italian vessels
10 Hamburg vessels
1 Rawatian vessels

ban of White Book to Mise Catherine J. Miller, of Diamond Springs.

Nev 17 - st the Green Valley Hotel, Et Dorade county, by J. G. Candeid Ecq., Mr. Joremish Benedict to Miss Virginia Fersee.

At Santa Clara, Nev 4. by Rev. Wm. J. McClay, John M. Williams, Ecq., of San Jose, to Miss Margaret C., daughter of Fratels McTarnaban, Ecq.

At Santa Clara, John K. Knox. of the Stockton Ranch, to Doresta F. L. Siebrecht, inte of Germany.

Nev. 11, at the Free Bridge House, Shasta county, Mr. Charles Camden, formerly of Jackson. La. to Miss Phile in Tower, formerly of Cumberland, Rhode Island.

Nov. 11, at the Free Bridge, in Shasta county, Mr. Levi H. Tewer, formerly of Cumberland, Rhode Island.

Nov. 11, in Shasta by J. G. Hinckley, Heq., Mr. Chas. Smith to Miss Khusbeth Dorbins, all of that place.

In Senera Nov. 9 by the Hon. A. A. H. Tuttle, Caunty Judge of Tuolumne county, at the residence of Dr. Thebitts, Capt. Alonso Green formerly of St. Louis, Me, to Miss Laura E., danghter of Dr. Tibbetts, of this city.

DIED.

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In San Francisco at Jones' Hotel, Nev. 17, at 3 P. M.,
Miss Martin Helo, aged 20 years of typhoid fever. The
deceased was a naitve of Nisgara Falis, N. Y., and had
but lately arrived there.
On the 18th Nov., Dr. James W. Andriece, late of Now
Yolk city, aged 47 years.
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On the 15th Nov., Dr. James W. Andriese, late of Now York city, aged 47 years.
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On Nov. 16, of typhoid fover, Mr. Wm. Pearman, of New York city.
Nov. 14, of cholera infantum, Emma Francis, infant daughter of B. F. and Adelia A. Onden, aged 5 months and 20 days.
In Sacramento, Nov. 15, A. H. Barry, aged 27 years, late of Boston. The deceased was formerly of the New Oricans Sevenaders.
In the vicinity of Buckeye, of consumption, on the 28d New. John Hansah, of Dutchess county, N. Y.
On Chileran Gulod, on the 24th Nov., of fores, Mr. H. D. Mosrow, aged 47, of Oricans county, N. Y.
At Campo Seco, New. 15, Homer D. Weedraff, of Wisconsin, of small pox.
In Bacramento, Nov. 16, infant child of Wm. H. Wat teem, aged 4 days.
Oct. 12th, near Columbia river, of mountain fever, Mrs. Lucy A. Knepp, wife of J. B. Knapp, a mative of War ren county, Miss., and recently from Galaboula parish, La., aged 24 years.
In Honoitulu, Oct. 16th Geo. W. Pumebard, aged 25 years, formerly of Salem, Mass, but for the peat twelveyears a resident at the islands.
In Steckton, on Tuesday, Nov. 22d. Mice Fanny Maria Moriey, sged 18 years, from Onondaga county N. Y.
In Union city, Nov. 21st after an illness of twelve days Lewis Voorbees, in the 24th year of his age, eldest son of Peter T. and Rebecca Voorbees, of Adrian, Michigan.
At the Oriental Hotel Marywille, Nov. 25th of inflammation of the lungs Jasen Moarce, of North Wardsbore' Vermont, aged 24 years.
In Secramento, Nov. 26th, of Gropey, Leongs L. Helman, aged 28 years formerly of Frankfort, Ky.
On Platteriver, June 22d, Mr. Samuel A. Sweet from Stark county, Illinois, father of Mr. Z. Browet, of Lane county, Oregon.
On the 29th of July, near Snake river, of cholera, Arminta L. Beach, wife of Dennis Beach, aged 40 years, formerly of Bock county, Lows.
Below the creasing of Lewis river, Moses Y. Hale, of Wapello county, Lows.
At Morecoulte. Set of Laneacett, Fa., aged about 30 years.
At Honorical Set of Laneacett, Fa., aged about

man, aged 75 years; for 35 years a recident of those Islands.

On the 252 Nov., Mrs. Jeanie Williams, aged 38 years. At Nipoma, San Luis Obispe ecunty, on the 5th inst., Henry Armor. Infant son of the late Judge Heary A. and Jocephine Tofft, assig grandson of Capt. Wmf. G. Dana, aged six months and six days.

In Yolo consty, Nov. 21st at her residence in Yolo county, in the 42 year of her age, Mrs. Malinds Williams, censort of Mr. John-Williams, interest of the American House in Escramento, and formerly of Livingston sounty, Mo. In Sauramento, Nov. 20th, in her 45th year, Mrs. Mary Ann Ormiston, of New York. Wife of George Ormisten. In Santa Chara county, Nov. 12th, Ellen. wife of Hanry Pierce. of San Francisco. formerly of Albang, N. Y. June 25th, on Platte river, near the lower crossing of south fork of Platte river, Mrs. Mary Jane Logan, with of Hugh, Logan, from Obleago, Illynois, aged 22 years. In Bacramento, Nev. 13, Miss Mary F. Woodberry, daughter of Col. Joshua Lowe, of Essex, Mass., aged 21 years.

The Pacific Mail steamship Columbia; Captain W. L. Dell, had arrived at San Francisco after a passage of three days from Astoria.

The Oregonem gives an account of the different relief meetings held for the benefit of the immigrants. The agents are still in the mountains and the sufferers provided for as well as could be expected. The citizens of Oregon have been very liberal

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Coal has been directed at several places morth of the Columbia river. Several velos have been especial along the Cowitis river, which promise to yield an abundant supply. The most important discovery is on the Skookum Oreck a branch of the Chickoless.

John F. Dedson of Boffalo Grove. Ogic county, Ill., was killed by the Blackfoet Indians at Fort Owen, on the 16th September last.

A young man named Weymouth, was drowned in Requeseriver a short time since in the rapids near Esau's bridge. He crossed the plaies this season, was about twenty four years of age, and was from the State of Maine. The Statesman in speaking of the immigration, says:—Breezs Thempson and Norrie, of the Relief Committee, have recently returned from the Balies and Cascades, and Willow Creek. They report that the immigrants had nearly all got as far as the Dalies. Their optaion is that there are over a thousand yet between the Gascade and the John Day's rivet. They say that there are plenty of provisions on the route. There is but little skichness among those behind, the most that exists being at the Cascade. They also report that thesess Whitening at the Cascade and the Dalies within a few weeks. They spak is many they articipate up great suffering. Seven deaths had cocurred at the Dalies within a few weeks. They spak is many they concedings of a meeting of the residents of that part of the territory, at which it was resolved that every precluct and extellment in Northern Oregon, he carnactly requested to appelie and send delegates to a general convention, to be held at Monisciol, on the last Thuraday of November. For the purpose of memortalizing Congress for an early division of the territory, at that the Claumbia river may be the southern and eastern boundary of a new territory.

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MARRIED.

At Buteville, Marion county, O. T., Oet. 7. by Rev. N. Doane, of Oregon city, Mr. David Smith and Miss Anu Marie, daughter of Dr. White, recently of Indiana. Oct. 21. a. Oakland, Marion county, O. T., by Rev. Joseph Robeston, Mr. Thomas P. Jack and Miss Sarsh Francis, daughter of Rev. Noili Johnson, all of Marion county.

In Persuade city, O. T., Nov. 11, by Rev. St. M. Fackler, Mr. Wilden Seton Ogden, to Miss Mary A. E. Dryer, Only daughter of T. J. Dryer.

In Oregon, Oct. 28, by Rev. N. Doane, Robert Arthur and Malcots Hilborn
Oct. 21, by Rev. James S. Eead. Mr. Thomas Smith and Miss Archuea E. Lynd, both of Douglas county, Oregon.

DEATES.

lands-Another Japanese Crew Picked Up. The bark Whiton had arrived at San Francisco, from Honotolu, with savices to the 6th uit.

The Friend says, Captain West, or the Isaac Howland

informs us that on the 14th of April, in lat. 31 N. and long, 160 B., about three hundred miles N. N. E. of Guam he fell in with a Japanese junk. It was small, and destitute of earge. Only four persons were found on board. It did not appear that any had died. They had evidently been a leng time without much food, being very much ermainted. Their only remaining food was a little oil. As near as could be ascertained the vessel had been out of her reskoning forty nine days. At the time of the discovery the tiller was lashed, and the ship's company seemed to have given themenves up to sie. Capt. West took them on board his vessel, judiciously administered nourishing food, and they soon recovered their strength and spirits. Having taken from the vessel a few spars, Capt. W. set her on the It is not yet determined what will be done with them. Two of them Capt W. would be glad to take to America; and if some vessel about to cruise in the vicinity of the Japan itsands will take the other two, it will be a good and satisfactory arrangement.

A public meeting was held on the 3d inst., at Housinin, to discurs the subject of increasing the exports of the islands by opening new plantations to—by the organization of a Joint Stock Company. The meeting adjourned to the first florday in December.

The freemacus of Hemolutu numburing about forty, clothed in their rich regular celebrated the first sentennial anniversary of the initiation of George Washington.

The clipper bark Fanny Major. Capt. Oressy, one of Ogden & Haynes' oriental line, arrived at Honelolu on the 1st of November, on her passage from California to twenty one days. After recruiting, the F. M. proceeded on her veyege to Hong Kong on the 3d ult.

Mr. R. C. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Relations, in a circular addressed to all foreign and diplomatic agents, contradicts a report that had gained currency in Europe, that one Robert Gould was Earoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the King of the Islands.

The mall that left Henceliu on the 3d November, fo long, 160 N, about three hundred miles N N. E. of Guam be fell in with a Japanese junk. It was small, and desti-

16th and 21st inst., was very moderate. Prices generally were too high to induce speculation, and in come

been of a very ministeresting observation for Rev. III.
Garnett. a fugitive slave from Maryland has seen delivering a lecture on the American Fugitive Slave Law, and of course attracted a deal of sympathy from his eclored brothers.

calculated upon for the planter's outlay on cultivation will be produced.

MARKETS.

Kingston, Ja., Dec 21 — Butter—Heiders of Irish am firm at 11d, but calers decline to operate thereat to ame extent. The stock is ample, but of American and Hafrican the market is quite bare. Our meal—The receipts have been rather ample, and prices have given way comewhat. We note sales of 196 barries ex-last actival, at 23s. Corn—1 000 bushels south American have changed hands at 2s. 6d alloat, in bulk; of which re-sales ambeing effected at 4s. 6d per bushel, in bags. Bastinages in held for 10s, per bag. Couffiss—Nearly the whole of the been placed at 13s., and the stock is new rather light. The late receipts of baxes have also shanged hands pelacipally at 17s., but they were not by any means of prime box fish would command a higher rate than the quality, the same remark applies, though not to a similar extent, to theoreteen parcels of cask fish. Really prime box fish would command a higher rate than the qualities. Holders of Bastineer and Philadelphia are firm at 32s. 6d to 33s. We note a sale of 350 barreis of 15s.

The news from Sonors, published in the San Fran papers, dees not appear to be so late as our advices by the inststeamer. We then heard from Gusymas to the

The California papers, however, give the following

Many substantial improvements have been made in the city of Sonora, and everything denotes its prospectig and permanency.

The recent rains have swelled the rivers and present affecting a good supply of water to the races, which are the main dependence of the miners for constant employment. The winter's work may now be said to have failing commenced. The Sullivan's Greek race has a five or did to many pastice along its route for several miles. The great Tuchamse ditch has much more water in the and with its numerous branches intersects a larger pection of the country. Its influence is seen all around dominated in the crowder of miners who occupy every ravian and many portions of the flat, laboring cheeringly with their toms and sulces.

A fine stream of water is running through Sonora guick, brought from Sullivan's creek.

A couple of Frenchmen found a lamp of gold weighing its ounces on last Wednesday, at the head of Dragoon guick. They were prospecting, and found it a few inshappelow the surface. It was soid for \$1.500.

There is nothing additional of the French movement.

Enrthquake at Acapulco.

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[Correspondence of the Panama Star.]

Acapulco. Dec. \$, 1852.

The Cortee will bring you the news of a cevere earthquake at Acapulco. The first shock occurred at twenty minutes past ten o'clock, Saturday night, Dec. 4:h. and the shocks, sithough less severe than the first, have been repeated every hour or so since. It came without notice or previous indication, except that at about six? Minter shocks, sithough less severe than the first, have been repeated every hour or so since. It came without notice or previous indication, except that at about six? Minter shocks in the substant of the first shock occurry and reflect the decrease in a swell, and then a tremoting medium was felt laving thirdy seconds. Hour thirty of this best buildings in town have been rained, some falling completely, while all of any worth have been seriently injured.

The loss is at least \$200.000. The principal sufficem

mercy.

As I write to day. (Dec. 9, at moon.) I have constant to repring from my deak, as shock after shock is respect for fear of falling tiles and waits. Writing under each circumstances, is rather an unconfertable business; having given you the main facts. I will close.

ork ozen. 2,205 Do. potatees 1,410
ork ozen. 2,488 Tons of hay 4 001
esp. 1712 Acres cultivated. 4,001
mount efcapital employed. 92 896,050
FOFULATION AND PROBUCTS OF YOLO COUNTY.
Thite inhabitants. 1,274 Negroes and mulattoes, 14
content residents. 86 Domesticated Indians. 152